

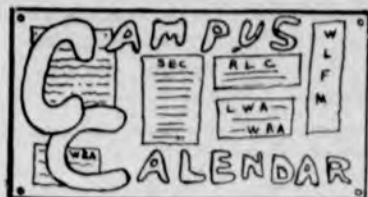
J-Board And President's Comm. Petitions Due

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See S. E. C Article For Details

Friday, May 9, 1958



Dr. Knight has called another meeting of all fraternities and sororities to discuss again the place of Greek groups on campus. It will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Senior Class meeting Tuesday, May 13, 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Sororities will have a chance to choose selections from the library to supplement their bookshelves browsing section throughout next week, May 12-16, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Mr. Brubaker's office. Each sorority will be notified the day and hour assigned to it.

S. E. C.

Election Committee Proposes Amendment

"This we believe is the simplest solution we could work out pertaining to revision in the method of choosing the SEC vice president, treasurer, and committee chairmen."

These were somewhat the first words spoken after the opening of Monday night's SEC meeting. In making the above statement Judy Ash had begun to explain what she and Mark Rodman, as members of the Election Committee, thought was the best way to amend the section of the SEC constitution dealing with SEC elections.

Judy went on to say that this amendment would put the election of these three offices up to a popular vote of the student body. It would no longer remain under the control of sororities and fraternities as it is now. The only criteria for judging the applicants for these offices would be academic standing.

Voting would remain as it stands now under the direction of the Polling Committee. No write in votes would be allowed. Discussion followed as to whether or not campaigning should be permitted under these revised conditions. This suggestion for a constitutional revision of SEC election procedures was tabled

Elections In Lime-Light

Several campus organizations recently held elections for the 1958-59 school year. Beta Theta Pi chose Dick Bjornson as President, Dave Mulford as Vice-President, Jim Leatham as Corresponding secretary, and Mike Ulwelling as Recording Secretary.

Phi Delta Theta officers are as follows: Bill Weber, President, Ron Christiansen, Vice-President, and Tom Schultz, Secretary.

From among the juniors tapped recently, the seniors of Mace honorary selected Dave Smith for President, and Dunc Burdick as Secretary-Treasurer.

In the annual elections, the Lawrence Veterans' Organization chose Don Jensen for the Presidency, re-elected Jerry Yates Vice-President, and elected Dick Kimberly as Secretary-Treasurer.



RON KRAMER, THREE-YEAR ALL-AMERICAN END from Michigan and half-back for the Green Bay Packers, spoke at the Brokaw Hall house meeting last Wednesday evening. He showed a film of Packer highlights and delivered a short talk. (John Stack Photo)

until the beginning of next semester.

ENCAMPMENT REVIEW

A motion regarding a compulsory meeting of the student body was passed by the voting member of SEC. This meeting will be held to inform all students of the events of last weekend's Encampment. Bill MacArthur and Dr. Knight will determine the date and time of this meeting.

J-BOARD PETITIONS DUE

Any Lawrentian desiring to petition for the 1958-59 Judicial Board or for the President's Committee must hand their petitions to Bill MacArthur no later than May 14. Petitioners for J-Board need 25 signatures on their petitions. Those who wish to petition for the President's Committee must state their qualifications.

At the last count 60 freshmen had signed up for membership in the Hel-Raisers.

For those of you who haven't heard, Jim Fetterly and Carroll Gonzo are candidates for prom king. Jim and Carroll are running with Judy Walsh and Mary Shaw respectively.

WLFM Needs New Shows

Student produced shows on WLFM draw the most interest; yet, there are few student shows programed. To remedy this, the WLFM staff urges any student or group of students to apply for program time.

Ideas for a program may be submitted to Greg Smith, Program Manager, until May 10. The station is looking for people to write programs with a particular theme (for example; opera, light music, chamber music, etc.) which would be broadcast once a week for half an hour or more.

In some cases it may be necessary for the student to use his own record collection. Information concerning the station's record library may be gotten from Sue Wheeler at Ormsby.

For those who wish to announce their own programs, consideration will be given to the type of program and the individual's qualifications as an announcer.

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Communication and Persuasion

Sketch Tone and Note of Weekend of Deliberation

Encampment Suggests Great Potential Of College Must Be Stressed To Students

BY JAMES BECK

If there is one ideology or trend which arises from the 1958 Encampment of last weekend, it is as follows, insofar as one person can judge it in an interpretation which is inevitably and admittedly a personal interpretation. Subject to bias, it tries to catch the spirit of the whole.

First, Lawrence is tremendous. Distinct from new buildings and future plans, the college's present services here and now are ready for us to make more use of them than we do. Professors have office hours; career guidance is available to all; clubs and activities can aid in development; pattern majors can be arranged.

Yet the effectiveness of all Lawrence has to offer, still hinges ultimately on one thing alone: the initiative and interest of the individual student. He has to be ready for development; he must want improvement himself. Just as one can't legislate spirit, so too in the areas of intellectual and personal progress one can't force development. THE STUDENT HAS TO GO THE ROAD HIMSELF.

Does this leave us in a stalemate, back where we were? Must everything wait until somehow, the student happens to become interested? Is it a hit-and-miss proposition?

No, say the results of the 1958 Encampment, which showed us two things that can be done now. One is simple communication. The other is persuasion.

First, communication of all that Lawrence really is, can be stepped up from its present low level. If a student doesn't know that career guidance, for example, can be had here, then the guidance system is worthless for him. And there are too many cries of "If I'd only known it existed", or "You mean that can be found at Lawrence?"

DEVELOP INCENTIVE

But with this must come the second change, persuasion. We should show the student not only that career guidance, for example, is here already to be used. We should show him also: That it can help him. That is the important for him to think about it. That his effort to develop himself is not futile, even in the atomic age, but very rewarding. And that the college can and wants to help him.

In short in every facet of campus life, we might well concentrate more on showing WHY we do a thing, not solely on HOW we do it.

Of course, the fact remains that mere communication and persuasion will not always be enough. Sometimes basic changes must be made. Again in the example of careers guidance, maybe Careers Day should spread out to a week, cover many more fields than it does now, etc.

But change alone is not enough. Always the presence of the benefit must be communicated to the students, and its importance for them must be persuaded to them.

In this the SEC can do many things. It could overhaul the careers Day program.

But in this the faculty and administration can do fully so much.

They can, for example, take responsibility to create a significant and a valuable Careers program, and then to communicate both its presence and significance, even if the SEC fails, in this.

To carry communication and persuading too far, however, would be dangerous, as it might end a paternal administration which gave only answers, and stifled initiative for self-reliant development.

This situation seems a long way off, however, and the SEC and the administration must not wait for specific and declared student interest in, to use the same example, a larger Careers Guidance program, but must pioneer now.

And why? The answer lies in

as the hows of the academic attitude, why it is important to do one's best, and how the college can help him get oriented here and now without his having to go to Europe for a year.

In other words, communication and persuasion.

Lawrence freshmen often drift. But this is not to blame them. For they are often eager too. They are ready to learn why it is important to strive in college, as well as how to strive.

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

But the SEC and the administration should not wait for expressed student in, say, careers guidance, in order to act. This is because real development occurs only in an environment which is always one step ahead of the student, never one in which the student dictates himself. How can students be expected to know what to request, what is good for them, what's the next unknown step?

In other words, while popular opinion concerns itself with the Big Name Band, the SEC and the Administration might be supplemented.

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Headless Ariel

It has been reported that as of yet, no official applications have been received for the Ariel editor's position for next year. A few students, however, have shown some interest and are expected to apply shortly.

It is hoped that the selection can be made sometime early next week. There is still time to draw an application, so anyone interested in becoming the editor of next year's Ariel is urged to do so at his earliest possible convenience.

Now that spring fever has hit the campus, we present you with this sure, swift remedy to the domination of the riverbanks and sun porches over our will to study. This examination schedule is revised to include all additions and corrections which have been added since spring vacation.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the second semester, 1957-58, begin on Monday, May 26, and end on Wednesday, June 4. Examinations in Art courses are given at the Art Center, in Music at the Conservatory, and all others at the Campus Gymnasium unless otherwise indicated. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

Monday, May 26	a. m. Freshman Studies, all sections; Government 22	Air Science 11, all sections (place to be announced)
	p. m. Intr. to English Literature, all sections; Air Science 1, all sections (place to be announced)	
Tuesday, May 27	a. m. Anthropology 34, Chemistry 42, Economics 48, Education 202, Geology 22, History 34, History 56, Mathematics 22, Philosophy 22, Philosophy 28, Psychology 12A, Theatre and Drama 32,	
	p. m. History 8A, 8B, 8C; Music 22A, 22B,	
Wednesday, May 28	a. m. Anthropology 22, Biology 24, Economics 42, Education 22, English 68, Geology 42, History 22, Mathematics 2A, Mathematics 12A, Mathematics 36, Psychology 24, Theatre and Drama 22, Music 24,	
	p. m. Economics 14A, 14B; Beginning French, all sections; Intermediate French, all sections; Music Educ 38; Mathematics 26,	
Thursday, May 29	a. m. Anthropology 32, Art 2, Biology 36, Chemistry 32, Economics 36, French 44, German 24, Mathematics 28, Psychology 26; Mathematics 12B,	
	p. m. Biology 6A, 6B, 6C; English 22, Government 42, History 48, Theatre and Drama 42; Music Education 24,	
Saturday, May 31	a. m. Philosophy 14A, 14B; Philosophy 32; Religion 12A, 12B, 12C,	
	p. m. Anthropology 14B; Beginning German, all sections; Intermediate German, all sections; Latin 12, Latin 22, Spanish 28,	
Monday, June 2	a. m. Biology 52, Chemistry 12, Chemistry 34, English 62, History 12, History 38, Italian 2, Physics 52, Soph. Studies 16A, 16C	
	Spanish 22, Theatre and Drama 44, Music 34,	
	p. m. Economics 62; Beginning Spanish, all sections; Intermediate Spanish, all sections; Music 2A, 2B,	
Tuesday, June 3	a. m. Art 38, Chemistry 22, Economics 22, English 32, English 66, French 32, Geology 2, Government 12, History 36, Psychology 34, Theatre and Drama 12, Music 32,	
	p. m. Anthropology 14A, Biology 32, Biology 46, French 52, German 52, Greek 14, Mathematics 28, Phys. Science 2, Physics 42, Religion 18, Religion 34, Soph. Studies 16B, Music Education 36,	
Wednesday, June 4	a. m. Anthropology 28; Elements of Economics, all sections; Philosophy 34; Music Education 28,	
	p. m. Art 28; Chemistry 2, Education 32, English 54, Mathematics 44, Physics 12, Psychology 12B, Religion 22, Spanish 52, Music 14, Music 42, Music Education 22,	

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menting this by working on a better Careers Day Conference. While some students agitate for 2:00 hours, the SEC and the administration might be working to get the Library open to 11:00 in the evenings.

It's the difference between mere administration and real leadership.

To clarify, let's carry out the metaphor mentioned above, namely that THE STUDENT MUST GO THE ROAD ALONE. This

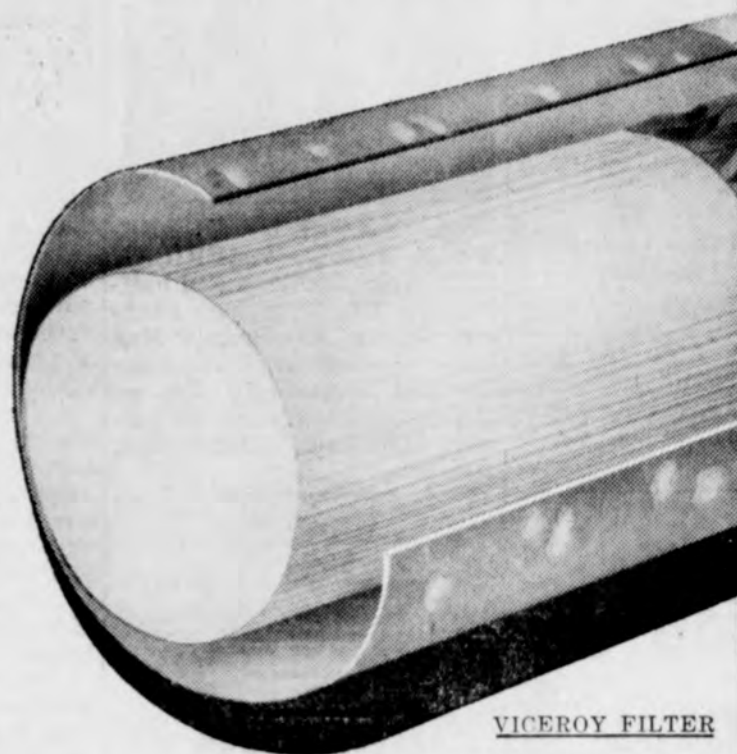
is true, and fortunately the administration realizes that no "crutches" now means greater maturity sooner, and is indeed the only road to true maturity.

But the Encampment seems to have shown that while the student

must go it alone, the SEC and faculty and administration can show how to step on the road; what he goals may be, and especially how they are valuable; how the college's faculties exist to help the student who wants

to travel the road; that the goals continue to be valid even through obscured with dust at times; and above all, make the student aware of the vital importance of being earnest in his pursuit of this allegorical journey.

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On a Windy Wednesday afternoon, Lawrence College won their second consecutive duel meet beating Michigan Tech 82½ to 48½. The Vikes captured 11 of 15 firsts. Because of the terrific gusts of wind, the times were slow. One interesting feature was the Sutherland-Pinkerton duel in the mile. The Appleton senior upset the sophomore speedster for the first time in two years.

Sutherland's time was 4:41.4. Gary Scovel again led all Vike scoring with three firsts and one second.

Last Saturday Lawrence track team dropped their first duel meet of the year against Knox losing 68½-61½. The same story of quality but no quantity beat the Vikes more than did Knox. The Vikings captured eight firsts but had too few seconds or thirds.

Dave Mulford, a junior from Rockford, provided the Mother's Day crowd with quite a performance as he broke the Lawrence 880 mark of 1:59.2 set by Bill Sievert in 1951 with a time of 1:56.9. Along with this, he anchored the Blues victorious mile relay team with a :50.7 quarter.

SUMMARY:
LAWRENCE 84 1/2 MICHIGAN TECH 48 1/2
Mile—1. Sutherland (L) 2. Pinkerton (L) 3. Simon (L) 4:41.4
440—1. Ebran (T) 2. Borisch (T) 3. Hall (L) :54.7
100—1. Leatham (L) 2. Kessler (T) 3. Scovel (L) :10.8
110 High Hurdles—1. Scovel (L) 2. Crawford (T) 3. Norgard (T) :15.6
Shot Put—1. Ramsall (T) 2. Sutherland (L) 3. Winsor (L) 46' 5"
880—1. Mulford (L) 2. Sutherland (L) 3. Steiner (T) 2:01.8
220—1. Leatham (L) 2. Scovel (L) 3. Johnson (T) :23.0
2 Mile—1. Simon (L) 2. Smith (L) 3. Kirby (T) 10:49
Pole Vault—1. Kestner (T) 2. Anderson (T) 3. Mathews (L) 11' 6"
220 Yard Low Hurdles—1. Scovel (L) 2. Crawford (T) 3. Douglas (T) :26
Mile Relay—1. Lawrence (Mulfs, Squirrel, Pinks, Suds) 2. Tech. 3:36.6
Discus—1. Winsor (L) 2. Ramsall (T) 3. Schwendler (L) 126' 8"
Broad Jump—1. Scovel (L) 2. Hall (L) 3. Anderson (T) 20' 7"
High Jump—1. Machentosch (T) 2. Mathews (L) 3. Tie between Scovel (L) Norgard (T) and Rowe (T) 5' 11"
Javelin—1. Schwendler (L) 2. Kapish (T) 3. Kestner (T) 174' 3"

Vike Nine Loses Again

So close, yet so far was the story with the Lawrence baseball nine as they dropped a 5-4 decision to the Ripon Redmen. It was Ripon's second victory in six starts and the third loss in a row for the Vike squad.

The Vikes held a 2-1 lead after two innings, but after five trailed by a 3-2 score. Ripon extended their lead to 5-2 in the eighth on a pair of walks and a pair of wild pitches. Bert Elliott did a very creditable job for 7 2/3 innings when he developed two blisters on his pitching hand. Bert allowed only five hits, struck out 12 Redmen and walked five. One of the hits off Elliott was a home run by Ripon's Wood which broke the 2-2 deadlock in the fifth.

Ramsey and Wolf were the hitting leaders for the Blue—bagging five of the seven hits. The Vikes played much better defensive ball than did Ripon; they committed two errors while Ripon made seven.

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Golfers Lose

The Lawrence golf team found tough competition last Saturday as they took third in a quadrangular meet with Carleton, Knox and Ripon. Carleton upset the strong Siwashers for the winner's spot, handling them their guarantee for a stiff battle at conference, which the siwashers have won for seven straight years—

SUMMARY
On the Lawsonia Golf Course at Ripon:
FOR LAWRENCE
1 Jack Close, Medalist with 77 (playing No. 2), won three.
2 Collins, won 1 and tied two.
3 Castle, tied 1 and lost two.
4 Lindvedt, lost three.
5 Sherman, lost three.
SUMMARY
LAWRENCE 12 RIPPON 3
Neil Collins (L) 77 tied Jack Schloesser (R) 79-1 1/2-1 1/2
Jack Close (L) 82 beat Dan Fortman (R) 89-2 1/2-1/2
Craig Castle (L) 98 beat Jim Skaar (R) 104-3-0
Dick Lindvedt (L) 86 beat John Panicanak (R) 94-2-1
Ray Sherman (L) 94 beat Pete Hoffmand (R) 114-3-0

Netmen Win,

Viking tennis fortunes took a turn for the better as the netmen tripped St. Norbert's Saturday, seven to one. Dan Schuyler, playing number two for Lawrence, led the way for the Vikes by pasting Draeger of Norbert's with a 6-0, 6-0. The Vikes only loss of the afternoon went to Bob Thuraw in a 6-2, 6-4 decision. It was the first victory of this campaign for the men in Blue, who now have a 1-4 record. This point of the season is a crucial one for the netters, since the conference meet is only a week away.

SUMMARIES
Singles:
Bill Andersen (L) beat Howlett (N) 6-4, 4-6, 6-0
Dan Schuyler (L) beat Draeger (N) 6-0, 6-0
Tom Hurvis (L) beat Aerts (N) 7-5, 8-6
Walch (L) beat Clusman (N) 6-1, 6-2
Grover (N) beat Bob Thuraw (L) 6-2, 6-4
Kehr (L) beat Grimmer (N) 6-3, 6-1
Doubles:
Andersen-Schuyler (L) beat Aerts-Draeger (N) 6-2, 6-4
Hurvis-Walch (L) beat Clusman-Grover (N) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5
Thuraw-Kehr (L) beat Howlett-Grimmer (N) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

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To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to let all Lawrentians know that on May 16 and 17 the Midwest Conference track meet is going to be held at Lawrence. I realize this is the prom weekend also, and that is my purpose in addressing this letter to the student body.

I would like to suggest you Lawrentians bring a few sandwiches, etc., out to Tallulah park to the west side of the gym and make a day out of the conference track meet. This is just an idea that would result in putting off your lake outings until Sunday, and attending an event that Lawrence hosts once every ten years. I guarantee you that you'll see top-flight track performances on both days, as well as plenty of close races.

My letter is simply an announcement about the meet coupled with a suggestion for enjoying the day. I hope we see you there.

DAVE MULFORD

Deer deaditor:

Thith ith to chloroform you that the Lowrentiann of May 2 (p. 1 column 4) hatth managed nnot onnly to miththpell my nname, butt altho to connvert me in the nnick of time from ann Ennglith major into into ann econnomitht.

Conngratulationth onn winnnnng ltht nnominationn for the motht miththpelled and miththnformed camputh newthpaper!

In in ardor nnot to cauthe embarraththmentt, however, I thall try to change the title of my honnorth paper to "A Thtudy of Accuracy in in College Newthpapperth," with thpecial emphathth onn the Lowrenntiann.

Nnetht time your reporterth and printerth nneed thome more miththpelled miththnformationn, they may borrow by typewriter—the letter th ith miththng.

LISL NEUMANN

(Thank you, Lisl, for itaking the time tto writte tto us and telling us aboutt tthe misttake in your name and ttopic. Tthere were ttwo other vittims besides you. Tthe editor and David Mulford were also given major fields tthat were nnot tttheirs. Tthe error was tthe faultt of our printer, who reversed tthree lines in tthe sttory.

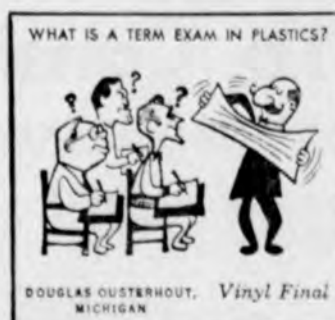
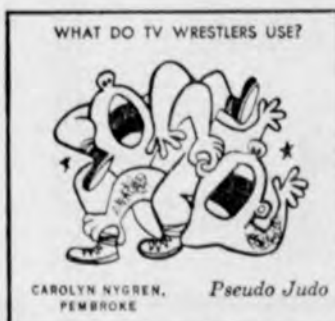
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It should have read "Mulford-Economics, Negronida - Government, Neuman - English"-EDIT-TOR)

To the Editor:

I wonder how many people had the same misfortune I had last Saturday, the misfortune of paying \$1.25 to see a picture like "The Bridge on the River Kwai." What disgusted me most about this picture was one of its themes, the thoroughly hackneyed idea that war is "madness."

We've known this for ages. Is there anything even faintly original in it? ... It becomes obvious that we don't go to these movies for originality of theme. Hollywood must be supplying some other reason, a certain psychological appeal. We must be going to these movies so that we can "ooh" and "ah" over the horror and the madness of war. We seem to like them for the sensation they bring, the feeling that eases our consciences, that enables us to say, "We've thought about it. We've done our good deed for today!"

But the real appeal of this subject is that it has no subversive doctrine attached to it; no one does anything fanatical about it. I go to my reserve meeting and you play R. O. T. C. on Thursdays. Where is there a way? Where is there courage?

BOB CAIN

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